Entertainment.

MANY OLD FAVORITES

Carmencita, and Elsie Janis

as a Producer.

producer of a singing act, "Three in One

Higgins were very amusing in a come

Topping an interesting bill at Hammer

acrobatic and singing specialty.

to bear her off in his arms.

and dances.

many others on the bill were Elizabeth

Murray with several new songs, W. C.

Sims, who is making people laugh as

erowded houses yesterday heartily con

curred in this well-established popular

opinion, Mr. Farkoa earning his share of

and Her Wonderful Elephants; Juliet ? in

character impersonations, Ray Dooley

and the Metropolitan Minstrels; MacRae

and Clegg, "The Intruder and the Queen

of the Wheel," the Farber Girls, dainty

song birds, and the De Lasso Troupe in a

At the Union Square Isabelle d'Armond

and Frank Carter, in their skit inter-

spersed with songs and dances, received

mple evidence that their return to the

American vaudeville stage, after their

Tudor Cameron and Johnny O'Connor

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Thomas B. Owen Will Marry Miss Turnbull To-day.

ANNA F. ROBINSON ENGAGED

Congratulations Are in Order for the Horace Havemeyers -It's a Girl.

Miss Ellen W. Turnbull, daughter of th late Robert J. Burnbull, will be married to Thomas B. Owen, of Providence, this afternoon in the chantry of Grace Church. The bride will be given away by her brother, Robert J. Turnbull, and will have no attendants. Charles D. Owen, will act as his brother's best man. and the ushers will be Dr. Victor C orne and Alexander P. Rogers, of New York; Lauriston H. Hazard and Harry Pearce, of Providence. A reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-A reception will ert J. Turnbull, brother and sister-in-iaw of the bride, No. 127 East 64th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley R. Robinson, of No. 42 West 37th street, anne gagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Foster Robinson, to Arthur W. Butler, of this city. Mr. Butler was graduated from Princeton in 1892. He is a member of the Union, New York Yacht, University and other prominent clubs. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Havemeyer are receiving congratulations on the birth of gone to New York, to remain a few days. t the home of Mr. Havemeyer's mother, Mrs H. O. Havemeyer, No. 1 East 66th from a street. Mrs. Havemeyer, before her mar- charge of the Mexican Embassy, succeedriage, which took place in the Church of ing Señor Don Arturo de la Cueva, who the Incarnation, on February 28, 1911, was was charge d'affaires after the departure Miss Doris A. Dick, daughter of Mr. and of Senor Calero, the ambassador. The

The marriage of Miss May H. Terry, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Terry. No. 275 Madison avenue, to the Rev. Theodore Fiske Savage, of Christ Presbyterian Church, will take place on May 29 at the home of her parents. The fairs in Washington that it is probable engagement was announced last week. On account of the recent death of the bride's grandfather, only members of the two families will witness the ceremon Mr. Savage is the son of the Rev. Charle Albert Savage, of Orange, N. J. graduated from Harvard in 1996, and studied for the ministry at the Union Planned French Playhouse for Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Arthur Gibb, of No. 14 East 55th street, has announced the engagement of Carbart, of Brooklyn. Miss Gibb was introduced to society last winter. Mr. Carhart was graduated from Yale in 1912.

For the benefit of the \$1,000,000 endowment fund of Smith College, a sale was heid yesterday at Miss Elizabeth Pusey's, No. 176 Madison avenue. The sale will be continued to-day and to-morrow, Mrs. Barrett Andrews has charge of the sale, and she is assisted by several of the alumnæ of Smith College.

Wagner's opera, "Parsifal," this evening at the Waldorf-Astoria, for the benefit f the Florence Crittenton Home, No. 245 West 13th street. Among the patronesses re Mts. Henry Villard, Mrs. Jules Bache Its. Dave Hennen Morris, Mrs. James R. McKee, Mrs. Gilliat Schroeder, Mrs. John Harsen Rhoades, Mrs. Hobart D. Betts.

Ledyard and Mrs. Whitney Warren.

The marriage of Miss Rosamond Dixey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C Dixey, to Gorham Brooks, of Boston, will vivals at the Casino. The excellent comtake place in Lenox, Mass., on June 7.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Katharine Rising, Gilbertian song and wit for a moment to daughter of Mrs. Henry W. Rising, of render "Casey at the Bat," to the huge New York, to Lieutenant Follett Bradley. 5th United States Field Artillery, Miss. Lieutenant Bradley is a son of Lieutenant Colonel Alfred E. Bradley, Medical Corps U. S. A. He is stationed at Fort Riley

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Guthrie have zone to their country home near Locust Valley, Long Island, for the summer,

Mrs. Wesley Watson, of London, Eng-

land, is at the St. Regis for a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. Olney B. Mairs will soot

open Greylock cottage, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., which they have taken for a num-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burden arrived in town yesterday from their country home. Cedar Cove, Cazenovia, N. Y., and are at

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmoat will arrive from Washington on Thursday, and will be at the Ritz-Carlton.

WASHINGTON.

IFrom The Tribune Bureau) Washington, May 5.

At the White House.

Mrs. Wilson spent part of the morning receiving several Cabinet women, who called informally. This afternoon Mrs Wilson and the Misses Wilson entertained everal guests by appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Vreeland and Miss Vree land, who remained over Sunday as guests of the President and Mrs. Wilson, left this morning for their home in Princeton. The President and Mrs. Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson received twentyave members of the Fortnightly Club this afternoon, Mrs. Wilson being a member of the club.

The President and Miss Margaret Wilson received the members of the George Junior Republic from Freeville, N. Y., who are making a short visit in the capital. Representative and Mrs. John Dwight came with them.

The Cabinet.

Mrs. Bryan will occupy a box at The Playhouse on Friday evening for the resentation of Mrs. Albert S. Burleson's plays, "Her House" and "A Monoe," and has invited all the women the Cabinet to be her guests.

The Diplomatic Corps.

Almost the entire diplomatic corps atided the horse show this afternoon, Brighton Beach, next Friday afternoon. be French Ambassador and Mme. Jusstand, the German Ambassador, the alian Ambassador, the Brazilian Amador and Mme. da Game, the Rus-Ambassador and Mme. Bakhmeteff, Grand Pré neighborhood for a faithfui she Austrian Ambassador, the British scenic setting for the production.

NEW YORKER WEDS A BARONESS IN VAUDEVILLE HOUSES "HER FIRST DIVORCE"

Robert F. Loree, Son of Railroad President, Marries Daughter of Belgian Ambassador to Turkey-Brilliant Ceremony at Baltimore.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Moncheur, of Constantinople, gave up Marguerite Moncheur, sister of the bride, her title to-day in the sanctuary of the attended her. A small wedding breakfast eld Baltimore Cathedral, when Cardinal followed the ceremony at the home of Gibbons pronounced her the wife of Rob- Mrs. William Blackford, the bride's greatert Fersnel Loree, of New York City and aunt.
West Orange, N. J. It was as brilliant a The bride is the younger of the two wedding as masses of lilies, hundreds of daughters of the Baron Ludovic Monlights, elaborate ritual and the presence cheur, Belgian Ambassador to Constanti of social notables could make it.

Rev. Louis O'Donovan. Edward Padel- George F. Holman, of Baltimore. ford, of New York, the bride's uncle, gave her away. The bridegroom was attended president of the Delaware & Hudson ushers were J. Marechal Brown, of Philadelphia; Daniel S. Roberts and E. T. has just built a home on the summit Noble, of Pittsburgh; J. S. Kimball, of of the First Mountain. The Baroness Boston; William M. Donnelly, of Detroit. Monchour was a classmate of Mr. Loree's and M. M. Merritt, of Nyack, N. Y.

Va., and Emily Hammond, of Baltimore, acquaintance.

and Mme. Loudon, the Danish Minister

and a large number of the younger diplo

The French Ambassador and Mme. Jus-

The counsellor of the German Embassy

Señor Don A. Algara R. de Terreros,

who recently returned to Washington

latter will leave within a few days for

in the State Department. When Sener Algara went to Mexico he was promoted

pected to be sent to Brazil. He is, how-

ever, so thoroughly acquainted with af-

he will stay here until the arrival of an

FRENCH DRAMA

New York.

giving the names of patrons and patron-

The venture originated among French

speaking people in this city, and is not a

found a little theatre where French

drama, classical and modern, can be per

formed by French actors before French

THEATRICAL NOTES.

and vociferous delight of the audience.

Harrison Grey Fiske will produce Eliza-

H. B. Warner's successful engagement

Mrs. Leslie Carter will play an engage-

ment of two weeks at the Prospect Thea-

She will open in "Zaza" and close with

Owing to the success of "Divorcons,"

Grace George has abandoned her previous

plans and will continue in the role for

Theatre, instead of at Weber & Fields's,

as previously announced. Among those who will appear are Eisle Ferguson,

Doris Keane, Julian Eltinge, William Courtenay, E. M. Holland, A. E. Anson,

Mrs. Dellenbaugh and Beatrice Splaine.

. William Farnum will play an act of

Gambol at the Metropolitan Opera House

next Friday afternoon, supported by a

company of stars. Walter Lawrence will

play the part assigned to Van Rensselner Wheeler, who has suffered a serious

William Morris has established a

Country Store" in connection with the

New York Theatre, where housekeeping

utensils and children's toys may be pro-

The Palisades Amusement Park will b

May 17. Many new and interesting feat-

ures are promised by the management.

will give a professional matinee of their dancing repertory at the Hotel Shelburne,

pen to the public on Saturday evening.

Wallace McCutcheon and Joan Sawyer

Arthur Hopkins, who is producing the

Evangeline," has sent his artists to the

fracture of the 'eg.

ured for coupons.

Virginius" at the Lambs' Annual Ladies'

tre. The Bronx, beginning next Monday

The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

the remainder of the season.

ther extension is possible.

House to-night.

next.

speaking audiences.

in France.

Le Théâtre Français Company.

mats occupying seats and boxes.

luncheon to-day.

cousins of the bride, strewed flowers in Baltimore, May 5.-The Baroness Alix | front of the bridal couple. The Baroness

nople and former minister to the United The nuptial mass was celebrated by the States, and is the granddaughter of Mrs.

Mr. Loree is the son of L. F. Loree his brother, J. Tabor Loree. The Railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Loree will live in West Orange, N. J., where the elder Lored sister at a convent in Sharon Hill, Penn. Little Eleanor Hopkins, of Hot Springs, and his sister first brought about their

Ambassador, the Netherlands Minister GERMAN OPERAITALIANIZED Angelini-Gattini Company Gives

"La Casta Susanne." serand entertained the members of the The Angelini-Gattini Opera Company embassy staff and others informally at opened the second week of its engagement at the Century Theatre last night with a performance of Jean Gilbert's takes upon her shoulders full responsian bility for it, and exonerates the actors on and Mme. Haniel von Haimhausen have "La Casta Susanne." was produced not long ago at the Irving stage. Mayor Gaynor, his private secre-Theatre. When Viennese operetta tary, Mr. Adamson; Police Commissioner falls into the hands of the Italians it usually suffers a grievous change. Its Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards, lightness, its grace, its charm quite in Edison's motion-talk pictures shown vaporate, the Susannes and the Danilos at this and other houses this week, need becoming but clumstly disguised Gildas synchronizing badly, and should talk and Sparafuciles.

> Italian sings in the manner nature appointed unto him; in operetta, leaving aside strictly buffo parts, he is the trangest of strangers in a strange land, short play, "Vindication," at which the his sad case. three of the comic characters were well, made his vaudeville debut, gives him an Sicilian peasants of "Cavalleria" or the Egyptian priests and priestesses of 'Aida.'

In addition, the orchestra, too small in torium, emitted occasional sleepy waltzes, poration formed to found a French thea- but otherwise gave little help to the her daughter, Miss Ruth Gibb, to Harold tre in New York, has announced that its frantic efforts made by those upon the Wittfield Carhart, son of Mrs. William E. plans are now under way. A detailed an- stage. However, the audience was of nouncement will be made in a few days. good size and appeared to enjoy itself in the fashion of the Italians, of which it esses and the proposed location of the was largely composed,

DIPPEL GIVES UP RUFFO

Turns Over Contract to Philadelphia-Chicago Opera Co.

Philadelphia, May 5.-Philadelphia wi Many people prominent in society and on the stage have accepted invitations to Opera Company as the result of a confer winter by the Philadelphia-Chicago Grand become patrons and patronesses, and it is ence of the Philadelphia directors of the said that the list will include the names company here this afternoon. Cleofonte of some of the titled patrons of the stage | Campanini will be the general manager of the company, having succeeded An The first plays are to be produced next dreas Dippel, who recently resigned. Mr season by a company of actors brought Dippel had a contract with Titta Ruffo from France who are now under considfor forty-five performances in the United eration by the management. The direct- States.

November, and will return for five weeks Two dancers in the company, acting as "H. M. S. Pinafore" succeeded "The in March or April, 1914. Ten perform- Love's assistants, do a combination tango vorce," but it is a clever trifle, well writ-Mikado" last night in the series of reances will also be given by the Metropoli- and breakdown, which eventually wins ten, well acted, worth seeing, and worth tan Opera Company here. The Chicago Love's case for him, and so captivates the directors left to-night for New York. erstwhile woful lady that she allows Love sake of Miss Crews's admirable work. pany gave an enjoyable performance, and pany gave an enjoyable performance, and directors left to-night for New York. erstwhile woful lady that she allows Love pleture," as he is wont to say, abandoned dates will be made

Dippel received \$25,000, which his con tract called for as salary next year, and other considerations for his agreement under the direction of Mr. Jack Mason, to not to enter the grand opera field for "Damaged Goods" began its last two weeks at the Fulton last night. The time three years and for the contracts he asof Brieux's famous play at this theatre signed. The total amount paid to him has been twice extended now, owing to was not made public.

the steady demand for seats, but no fur-Andreas Dippel announced last night Fields, the silent juggler, who plays pool that he would make New York his head-The 200th performance of "The Whip" quarters in the future and that he would will be given at the Manhattan Opera soon make public his plans. He intimated he might give a season of light opera, but he had no intention of giving beth Apthorp McFadden's play, "The Child," on Wednesday night at the opera in Philadelphia.

"I shall make public my plans in a few hanging stunts in a furnished room, and Plymouth Theatre, in Boston. Margaret days," said Mr. Dippel, "and I think that Alexander and Scott in their new songs Anglin gave it a single performance dur- their announcement will rouse considering her Southern tour the last season, able interest. It may be that I shall give and Mr. Fiske presents it now under an performances of light opera, but I can't arrangement with her. The leading wom- as yet make any definite statement. At an's role will be acted by Emily Stevens. all events, I shall remain in New York. I shall not sail for Europe for some time. in "The Ghost Breaker," at the Lyceum,

Mr. Dippel added that though he was in will come to an end on Saturday evening Philadelphia at the time of the meeting of the directors of the Chicago Opera Company, he was not at the meeting.

"WITHIN THE LAW"

Free Performance for the Blind of Popular Play. Arch Selwyn, of the American Play

Company; A. H. Woods, manager of the "The Lady of the Slipper" company will Eltinge Theatre, and the members of the close its run at the Globe Theatre next "Within the Law" company began to conspire some weeks ago to give the blind of The benefit performance for Rowland this city an original treat by inviting them Buckstone will take place at the Casino to be their guests at a special performance of the play, which was given yesterday afternoon. The scenes were set as usual in deference to the keenness of hearing of

the sightless audience, but the actors appeared in street clothes.

Never, pernaps, have so much genuine pleasure, such keen attention and grateful appreciation been seen in a theatre before. In fact, the audience, not the player or the players, was the thing for those present who could see. It was touching, appealing, and these who planned the entertainment may well be glad of the knowledge that they have brought an afternoon's pleasure into many dark lives.

The guests began to arrive before 1 o'clock, although the doors were not thrown open until that hour. Every seat in the house was taken, and, besides the individual blind reached through "The Ziegler Magazine," the homes represented included that at 104th street and Amsterdam avenue for the destitute blind, the Home for Elind Women and the Industrial Home for Elind Women and the Industrial Home for Blind Men in Brooklyn. Synopses of each act were nead before the curtain rose, so that the audience might follow the actions. Mr. Veiller, the author of "Within the Law," was present. An interesting souvenir of the occasion is the programme in raised type.

DUCHESS STILL IMPROVING.

DUCHESS STILL IMPROVING.

London, May 5 .- The Duchess of Connaught is slowly recovering from the re- talking skit; the Stephanoffs, Russian dramatization of Longfellow's poem appendicitis. The bulletin issued by the plays. On the New York Roof Garden nttending physicians to-night said that she had enjoyed a fair day and that the improvement noted this morning was maintained. Quebec parishes and historic spots of the

Spring Days of Widely Varied Laughing Success by Newcomer at Comedy Theatre.

DELIGHTFUL COMEDY

Kitty Gordon, Jose Collins and Deserves Popularity as High Marcella" and "The Moth and the Class Light Summer Entertainment.

While Sarah Bernhardt may be said to well earned reputation of being unable to whole show" at the Palace Theatre, there recognize a "good thing" in the playhouse. Here is one of the best things of long theatrical season, coming with ripples of laughter, provoked by legitimate comedy, by clever lines and insketch adapted from the German by geniously planned situations, not by the methods of barely disguised farce. Its author, Mr. C. W. Bell, a awyer of Hamilton, Ont., bashfully been twice brought out by Laura Hope Crews at the end of the second act, and then hastily retired to leave her to play to the end the most grateful part that has ever fallen to her lot; the part, also, in which she does the best work of her Ethel Willmott (Miss Crews) is the wife tally, but not without premeditation, the skit illustrates the vast difference between the dramatist's and the novelist's medium

of a young, capable, masterful and successful young corporation lawyer (Julien L'Estrange). She herself has studied law, of expression. Elsie Janis, as author and and is practising it with more, or rather with less, success. When one of her lients gets a seventeen years' sentence she calls up the judge's wife and tells her what she thinks of him, which seems to be quite a comfort to her. But when she agrees to take the divorce suit her Waldo, Fire Commissioner Johnson and friend Clara Rowe (Ruth Holt Boucleault) wishes to bring against her idle, good-for nothing, but very pleasant husband (Allan Pollock), Harry Willmott forbids her to risk the notoriety attaching to counsel in 'louder, please' -at the Palace, at least. a divorce case, and puts all his ability With such capital entertainers as and masterfulness to work to have his Frank Keenan and Kitty Gordon heading own way. Mr. Rowe's besetting weak the list, the bill at the Fifth Avenue Theness is a fondness for drink, and, of atre is a strong and diversified one. The course, Mr. Pollock does fullest justice to

former came back to the house where he | Harry Willmott sees but one means of stopping the whole affair, and that is by if broadly, taken, but the coquettes, whether grand or small, and the young bloods and the young rakes might with acter work as has been seen in Broad-long she is bribing her own chief witway recently, besides having in itself ness to go away, in order to prevent the He was a postmaster of Lenex for twenty a quality that enlists the sympathy and suit from being brought at all. She gets grips the attention of the audience from all tangled up in her own most unprofesstart to finish. Mack Barnes, who played sional plotting, she has a good cry when opposite Mr. Keenan, furnished just the Mrs. Rowe's father begins to question her right contrast to accentuate the dramatic strength of the piece. Kitty Gordon, ra-court, and finally cross-examines her own diant in a stunning gown of most daring witness-a maid-who has not gone away, outline, sang three songs in a delightful after all, in an effort to show that she is manner, and was most pleasing to both mendacious, unreliable and everything ye and ear. Lulu McConnell, who was else that is undesirable. This capital assisted by Grant Simpson in a rollicking scene is palpably meant as a satire on tabloid farce, entitled "The Right Girl," the unscrupulous methods of some trial alled forth much laughter by her re- lawyers with witnesses for the other side Throughout Miss Crews holds the centre arkable vocal accomplishments, ranging

rom gurgles to screams. Melville and of the stage in an irresistibly elever sketch of an intensely feminine, letta, "Just Married." Others on the bill sistent and jealous woman, who, having were Art Adair in musical impersonations; founded a Society for Elevating the Bench Chief Caupolican, monologist and singer; and Bar, throws legal ethics to the wind have seven weeks of grand opera next Ed Wynn and company in "The King's the moment she is led to believe that an Jester," and Cerelli and Gilette in an other woman wants to take her husband away from her.

But all the parts are well written and onstantly amusing, and they are in exstein's this week, Valeska Stratt appears in a tabloid musical play called "Black Crepe and Diamonds," in which the diamonds were very much more in evidence than the black crepe, which, in its turn, cellent hands. Julien L'Estrange fits his Harsen Rhoades, Mrs. Hobart D. Betts,
Mrs. Isaac N. Seligman, Mrs. Birney Fellowes and Mrs. Charles B. Hewit.

The third of a series of afternoon
dances under the management of Miss
Florence V. Doane will be two are patronesses in
Florence V. Doane will be held to-day at
the Waldorf-Astoria. The patronesses in
the waldorf-Astoria wald in the comthe wald in the two and a half weeks, beginning early in times less in a variety of dazzling gowns. her, adds to the enjoyment of the evening. A trifle light as air is "Her First Di-

> CAST OF THER FIRST LIVORCE. Harry Willmott Julian L'Estrang Ethel Willmott Laura Hope Crew Delancey Rowe Allan Polloci The piece was written by George Baldwin, who plays the principal male role. it Ethel Willmott belances towe is most elaborately and tastefully staged Clars Rows. Ruth Holt Boucleault
> Adora Andrews
> Harold Russell
> Crosby Little whom Miss Suratt awarded a sound smack at the fall of the curtain. Among

with tennis balls; John F. Conroy, the lifesaver, who does poses and fancy diving with his two models; the Great street. Two years ago he was badly inmuch as ever they did with his paperjured by broken glass in an explosion !: the Grand Central yards, Lexington ave nue and 50th street. His health had been further impaired by a fall a year ago, when his buggy crashed into a streetcar The end came following a week's illness hearing. At the Colonial Theatre, where from which he was apparently recover she is appearing in a singing and dancing

act this week with Maurice Farkoa, two Duffy entered the department with a reputation for bravery and soon made a reputation in the bad fires of the lower reputation in the bad here of the lower East Side. He figured in many hair-breadth escapes from death. He was at the blaze which destroyed the paper warehouse of the George F. Hall Company, No. 54 Roosevelt street, and was on the third floor when it gave way. He sprang across an areaway just as the floor went down, and some of the falling debres actually cut a sine from one of the applause. They are worth seeing. Others in this bill are Beatrice Orford

FREDERICK BILLINGS.

foreign tour is welcome. Other numbers on the long bill worthy of mention are Frederick Billings, son of Julia Parmly illness of three weeks. Mr. Billings leaves as ever, kept things going with a rush. a wife, Jessie Starr Nicholas; his mother, Beatrice Harlow's singing and a brother Richard and three sisters, Miss Elizabeth Billings, Mrs. John French and were all that could be expected. Mrs. Frederick S. Lee. The funeral will take place on Wednes

ducted by the Rev. Benjamin Swift. Mr. Billings was an alumnus of the

University of Vermont, '90, and a member of the Union League, University, Rid ing and Ardsley Clubs. He had long been interested in the Young Men's Christian Association, both in New York and in Vermont, and had contributed generously to its support.

MISS ALICE MAUD MEADOWS.

cers; Alexander and Mack, comedians; De Armo, juggler; Guy brothers, novelty mu-London, May 5.-The novelist, Alice Maud Meadows, was accidentally drowned sical act; Brook and Harris, singing and to-day at Redhill, a few miles from Loncent operation which she underwent for dancers; kinemacolor pictures and photo- don, while attempting to rescue her dog, which had fallen into the water.

Alice Maud Meadows, born in London,

mond Meadows, a solicitor. She was unnarried, and both a poet and an author Her parents died when she was but s

hild. She received her education in pri vate schools and from tutors. When she was through with her schooling she spent two years in travelling through Europe, and at the age of fourteen her first story was accepted by "The Surrey Comet Since that time she has written a gres many poems and magazine stories, chie among which are "The Romance of a Madhouse," "Out From the Night," "The Eye of Fate." "One Life Between," "Ar Innocent Sinner," "The Infatuation of

Flame." When Miss Meadows was not engaged In writing she was frequently seen riding in Rotten Row. She also very seldom for once not live up to its more or less failed to be present on the opening night of any popular production.

MRS. D'OYLY CARTE.

London, May 5 .- Mrs. D'Oyly Carte died here to-day. Her husband, Richard D'Oyly Carte, the theatrical manager and impresario, died in 1901. Mrs. D'Oyly Carte prior to her marriage was Helen Lenoir an able business woman. As his agent she made many visits to the United States bowed for a moment on the stage, having for her future husband, whose business she largely controlled.

After the death of D'Oyly Carte she managed the Savoy Theatre. In 1906-'08 she gave a series of revivals of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

Mrs. Carte before her marriage was Miss Couper-Black, the daughter of a newed outbursts of handclapping and Wigtownshire procurator-fiscal. She won honors in the London University for mathematics, mechanics and logie. When she was about eighteen years old she turned her attention to theatrical management and became first translator and secretary at the Opera Comique, assuming the name of Lenoir.

Later she undertook a mission to Ameracting simultaneously. She also arranged lecturing tours for Archibald Forbes, the correspondent; Serjeant Ballantine and Matthew Arnold. She frequently appeared in this country as the theatrical manager of her husband.

Her husband's real name was Richard Doyle McCarthy.

THOMAS POST.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Lenox, May 5 .- Thomas Post, president f the Berkshire Bar Association, and who ad been practising law in Lenox since 1861, died at his home here to-day. He as graduated from Williams College is 1856 and from Harvard Law School in 1859 Lerox National Savings Bank, the Electrie Light and Power Company, the Water

WILLIAM S. TOWNSEND.

William S. Townsend died suddenly yesrday at his home, No. 457 Park Place, trooklyn. He was for twenty-eight years private secretary to Samuel Spencer, late president of the Southern Rallway Company, and after Mr. Spencer's death, in 1966, was associated with the executive offices of the railway company in New York City. The funeral will be held at the house this evening at 8 o'clock.

OBITUARY NOTES.

ELIZABETH CROSS FITCH, sixtyour years old, widow of Ashbel P. Fitch, died Sunday at her home, No. 759 West

Schultheis Exhibit.

Many of the more prominent artists of the day, including George Inness, L. Paul Dessar, J. F. Murphy and Franz Defrigger, are represented in the exhibition of paintings now held by the Henry Schuttheis Company, in its new rooms, opened yesterday, at No. 142 Fulton street, Inness has what is probably the most

Clara Rowe Buth Holf Boucleaut Clara Rowe Broderick Adora Andrews Imperiod Russell Bames Broderick Harold Russell Perugia and the Valley," and Murphy comes next with an "October Afternoon," a study in red and gold.

E. J. Couse shows a study in violet and green—an Indian drinking from a forest pool in the gloming. Bellecour's "Huston Harold Russell Battalion Chief William J. Duffy, a firefighter of tventy-nine years' service in the New York department, died yesterday at his nome, No. 220 East 49th street. Two years ago he was badly in-

ALUMNI PLAN REUNION

Centenary Collegiate Institute Graduates to Meet at Astor.

More than fifteen hundred former stu dents of the Centenary Collegiate Institute, at Hackettstown, N. J., coming from all parts of the country, will hold a re union at the Hotel Astor on Saturday af-Among those who will be at the reunion

the blaze which destroyed the paper warehouse of the George F. Hall Company, No. 54 Roosevelt street, and was on the third floor when it gave way. He sprang across an arenway just as the floor went down, and some of the falling debris actually cut a since from one of his feet. The three men with him were buried under tons of wreckage and only one of them was rescued alive.

The department gave Duffy a gold medal for saving a man at a fire at No. 47 West 66th street on March 19, 1887. He had been in charge of the 8th Battalion for the last eight years. He leaves a wife and four children.

FREDERICK Third was an and was a starter for the last month of the street on the paper which are reception of the out-of-town visitors the reception of the out-of-town visitors are L. Harding Rogers, Jr. an assistant believed L. Harding Rogers, Jr. an assistant the reception of the out-of-town visitors are L. Harding Rogers, Jr. an assistant the reception of the out-of-town visitors are L. Harding Rogers, Jr. an assistant the reception of the out-of-town visitors.

regular season at the Columbia, Bob Man chester's show amused a big house last evening, with two burlettas, "The Garder and the late Frederick Billings, died yes-of Affinity" and "The Model and the terday morning at his home, No. 406 Park Girl," and, with the assistance of William venue, of cedema of the lungs, after an Sisto, whose "first speech" was as funny Leoni, as Miss Innocent and the statue, chorus was lively, well costumed and could sing, while "A Study in Black and day afternoon at the White Church, at Tan," by Frances Niblo and Dan Riley, Woodstock, Vt., the summer home of the was, next to the Sisto stunt, the hit of Billings family. The services will be con: the evening. The whole show was what it claimed to be-up-to-date burlesque, clean, pretty and full of fun.

ONE-WEEK THEATRES. "Sherlock Holmes," William Gillette's

great detective play, is the offering at Keith's Harlem Opera House this week. Lowell Sherman and Florence Malone have the principal roles and are sup-ported by an excellent cast. Julian Eltinge's appearances in "Thi

Fascinating Widow" at the Grand this week are the last he will give here of a play that has served him for three sea-sons. New songs, dances and music strengthen the performance.

Alice Maud Meadows, born in London, the West End this week by William El-was the daughter of the late John Os- liott end David Belasco.

SARAH BERNHARDT

Opens Two Weeks' Engagement at the Palace.

RECEIVES WILD OVATIONS

Appears in One-Act Play of "The Terror," by Her Son and Henri Cain.

Sarah Bernhardt, looking exactly as she

ooked three years ago, at the time of her previous visit to this city, opened her two weeks' engagement at the Palace Theatre yesterday with two performances by Maurice Bernhardt and Henri Cain. which she will repeat on Wednesday and

The Palace is a large theatre, but it was filled to overflowing both in the afternoon and evening with audiences whose enthusiasm on the great actress's for many minutes, while at the end reshouts brought her back to the stage again and again

In clearness of delivery, in gesture and action, as in looks, Mme. Bernhardt appears to have stood still these last three years, nor does the exhaustive tour of this country, of which her engagement in New York is the approaching close, ap pear to have affected her vitality. She is still as well worth seeing as ever, not only as an exceptional woman but as ar The play chosen by her for her first

appearance, "A Christmas Night Under the Terror," which is new to New York. has been well planned with a view to the actress's opportunities, but is otherwise of no great account. The soldiers of the French Republic enter a village in the Vendée on Christmas in search of a royalist leader, the Count de Kersan. Their vivandière (Mme. Bernhardt) discovers the nobleman's wife under hel peasant disguise, and, after an impulse ommander, decides to shield them. maternal instinct in her has spoken. A noment later the count reaches the farm louse, hotly pursued. Him, too, the vivandière decides to save, and she suc ceeds in doing so, after he has volun-tarily given himself up. She makes an company and other corporations. In 1897-8 he bought for the late William C. Vhitney, of New York, fourteen thousand cres in three townships for the site of ir. Whitney's game preserve on October fountain. Mr. Post was a thirty-third turn themselves into executioners. This furnishes an excellent climax, delivered with increasing fire by the actress. Supporting her are Lou Tellegen as the count and M. Deneubourg as the com mander.

The bill for this afternoon and evening is Act III of "Lucrecia Borgia."

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

ree admission to the American Museum of Natural History, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York Zoological Park and the Van Cortlandt Park Museum,

eal Estate Show, New Grand Central Palace Dinner of the Central Mercantile Association for Mayor Gaynor, Aldine Club, 6:30 p. m. ecture by Albert Ulmann on "Curlosities of New York History," before the New York Historical Society, No. 179 Central Park West, 836 p. m.

DIED

BURTON-Margaret, widow of Richard Bur-ton, late of New York, at her home, Beliafre, Long Island, Sunday, May 4 Funeral Tues-day, May 5, 8:30 p. m. Local train Long Island Ratiroad, Flatbush ave., 7:35 to Bel-laire, Interment Wednesday morning, Green-

Wood.

BURTON-On May 3, of heart failure, Katharine Sayre Van Duser Burton, wife of Frank V. Burton. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 23 East 56th street, at 10 o'clock Tuesday, May 6. Interment at Newburgh, N. Y. Special train will leave Grand Central Station immediately after the services. Kindly omit flowers.

EASTMAN—Robert W. Eastman, M. D., at his residence. No. 110 West 16th st., on Mon-day, May 5, 1913. Funeral services at his inter residence. Tuesday, May 6, at 8 p. m. Interment at Owego, N. Y.

EMERSON—Suddenty, on May 4, at his resi-dence, No. 131 East 66th st., New York City, J. Haven Emerson, M. D., aged 73 years. Notice of services later.

FITCH-May 4, 1913, at her residence, No. 755 West End ave., New York City, Elizabeth Cross Fitch, widow of Ashbel P. Fitch, in her 63d year. Funeral services at Madison Ave-nue Referencel Church, Madison ave. and 57th st. Thursday, May 8, at 19 a.m. Interment at convenience of family.

MAISCH-May 5. Grace Tiffany, wife of Dr. Charles O. Maisch and daughter of the late Rev. Otts Henry Tiffany, D. D., L.L. D. Player services at the chapel of the Stephen Merritt Burial and Cremation Company, Eighth ave and 19th st. Wednesday, at 12:45 p. m. Public services upon the return of her sister from London, date to be announced later. Boston and Baltimore papers please

MANNERS—At Jersey City, on May 4, 1913, Edwin Manners, son of the late David 8, and Deborah P. Manners, Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral on Wednesday afternoon, at 1.30 cclock, from his late residence, No. 287 Barrow st., Jersey City, Interment private.

MARTIN—Entered into rest, May 4, 1913, at his home, Park Hill, Yonkers, N. Y., Edwin K. Martin, husband of Caroline A. Varick Martin, in the 69th year of his age Funeral services at his late residence Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Lancaster, Penn. Please omit flowers. Lancaster (Penn.) papers please copy.

PARK-On Sunday. May 4, at Bryn Mawr, Penn., Sara Edwards, wife of the Rev. Will-iam Edwards Park, of Gloversville, N. Y. Interment service at 5, Wednesday after-noon, May 7, Andover, Mass.

SORG-On Sunday, May 4, 1913, at No. 12
East S7th st. New York City, Paul Arthur
Sorg, aged 34 years, neloved husband of
Grayce Aull Sorg and son of S. Jennie Sorg,
Funeral services and interment on Wednesday, May 7, at Middletown, Ohio. English
papers picase copy.

TERRY—in this city, at midnight on Satur-day, May 3, John Taylor Terry, in the 91st year of his age. The funeral will take place from the residence of his son, No. 275 Madi-son ave., on Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, Interment in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

TH.DEN.-On Sunday, May 4, 1913, Eleanor, Ranlett Tilden, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Edward C. Bridgman, Clifton, Staten Island. Funeral service at 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, May 6, from the First Presbyterian Church, Stapleton, Staten Island. Take 9:30 or 9:45 bost.

VAN WAGONER-Cornelius S. Van Wagoner, at his late residence, No. 421 Park Place, Brooklyn, Sunday, May 4. Funeral services Thursday, May 8, 2 p. m.

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strengthen the performance.

"The Governor's Lady," one of the season's successes, is being presented at the West End this week by William Elliott and David Belasco.

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